

# Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 94.

HONOLULU, H. I. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1896.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1814.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per month ..... 0.50  
Per month, foreign ..... 0.75  
Per year ..... 5.00  
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**RUBBER STAMPS**  
AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

## HOW'S CONGRESS?

Pick Your Chances Now For An-  
nuation.

### RESULT OF RECENT ELECTION

Where the Silver Democ-  
rats Had a Show.

Nearly All Returns Published.  
Tammany Was a Little Shy  
in New York.

Upon the election returns received up to noon of Nov. 5, the Washington Star compiled the following list of Representatives elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress:

**ALABAMA.**  
First, Taylor, F. S. D.; second, Stallings, dem.; third, Clayton, rep.; fourth, Plowman, F. S. D.; fifth, Brewer, dem.; sixth, Bankhead, dem.; seventh, Howard, rep.; eighth, doubtful; ninth, Underwood, dem.

**ARKANSAS.**  
First, McCullough, dem.; second, Greenwood, dem.; third, McRae, dem.; fourth, Terry, dem.; fifth, Dinsmore, dem.; sixth, Brundage, dem.

**CALIFORNIA.**  
First, Barham, rep.; second, DeVries, dem.; third, Hilborn, rep.; fourth, McGuire, dem.; fifth, Lund, rep.; sixth, McLachlen, rep.; seventh, Bowers, rep.

**COLORADO.**  
First, Shafroth, silver fusion; second, Bell, pop. (endorsed by silver fusion).

**CONNECTICUT.**  
First, Henry, rep.; second, Sperry, rep.; third, Killingly, rep.; fourth, Hill, rep.

**DELAWARE.**  
At large, Handy, dem.

**FLORIDA.**  
First, Sparkman, dem.; second, Davis, dem.

**GEORGIA.**  
First, Lester, dem.; second, Briggs, dem.; third, Lewis, dem.; fourth, Adamson, F. S. D.; fifth, Livingston, dem.; sixth, Bartlett, dem.; seventh, Maddox, dem.; eighth, Howard, dem.; ninth, Tate, dem.; tenth, Fleming, dem.; eleventh, Brantley, dem.

**IDAHO.**  
Borah, silver party.

**ILLINOIS.**  
First district, Mann, rep.; second district, Lorimer, rep.; third district, doubtful; fourth district, Mills, rep.; fifth district, White, rep.; sixth district, Cooke, rep.; seventh district, Foss, rep.; eighth district, Hopkins, rep.; ninth district, Hitt, rep.; tenth district, Prince, rep.; eleventh district, Reeves, rep.; twelfth district, Cannon, rep.; thirteenth district, Warner, rep.

**INDIANA.**  
First district, Mann, rep.; second district, Lorimer, rep.; third district, doubtful; fourth district, Mills, rep.; fifth district, White, rep.; sixth district, Cooke, rep.; seventh district, Foss, rep.; eighth district, Hopkins, rep.; ninth district, Hitt, rep.; tenth district, Prince, rep.; eleventh district, Reeves, rep.; twelfth district, Cannon, rep.; thirteenth district, Warner, rep.; fourteenth district, Graff, rep.; fifteenth district, Marsh, rep.; sixteenth district, Hinrichsen, F. S. D.; seventeenth district, Connolly, rep.; eighteenth district, Jett, dem. and pop.; nineteenth district, Hunter, F. S. D.; twentieth district, Campbell, F. S. D.; twenty-first district, Baker, fusion; twenty-second district, Smith, rep.

**INDIANA.**  
First district, Hemenway, rep.; second district, Miers, dem.; third district, Tracwell, rep.; fourth district, doubtful; fifth district, Paris, rep.; sixth district, Johnson, rep.; seventh district, Overstreet, rep.; eighth district, Henry, rep.; ninth district, Landis, rep.; tenth district, Crumpacker, rep.; eleventh district, Steele, rep.; twelfth district, Robinson, dem. and pop.; thirteenth district, Royse, rep.

**IOWA.**  
First district, Clark, rep.; second district, Curtis, rep.; third district, Henderson, rep.; fourth district, Updegraff, rep.; fifth district, Cousins, rep.; sixth district, Lacey, rep.; seventh district, Hull, rep.; eighth district, Hepburn, rep.; ninth district, Hager, rep.; tenth district, Oliver, rep.; eleventh district, Perkins, rep.

**KANSAS.**  
At large, Blue, rep.; first, Broderick, rep.; second, Harris, rep.; third, Farnley, dem.; fourth, Curtis, rep.; fifth, Vincent, pop. (endorsed by democrats); sixth, Burton, F. S. D.; seventh, Simpson, dem. and pop.

**KENTUCKY.**  
First, Wheeler, dem.; second, Clardy, dem.; third, Rhea, dem.; fourth, Smith, F. S. D.; fifth, Evans, rep.; sixth, Berry, F. S. D.; seventh, Settle, dem.; eighth, Davidson, rep.; ninth, Pugh, rep.; tenth, Langley, rep.; eleventh, Colson, rep.

**LOUISIANA.**  
First, Moya, F. S. D.; second, Bay, F. S. D.; third, Broussard, dem.

**MAINE.**  
First, Reed, rep.; second, Dingley, rep.; third, Houze, rep.; fourth, McIntire, rep.; fifth, Mould, rep.; sixth, McDonald, rep.

**MASSACHUSETTS.**  
First, Wright, rep.; second, Gillet, rep.; third, Walker, rep.; fourth, Weymouth, rep.; fifth, Knox, rep.; sixth, Moody, rep.; seventh, Barrett, rep.; eighth, McCallum, rep.; ninth, Fitzgerald, dem.; tenth, Barrows, rep.; eleventh, Sprague, rep.; twelfth, Leveing, rep.; thirteenth, Simpson, rep.

**MICHIGAN.**  
First, Corliss, rep.; second, Spaulding, rep.; third, Corbin, S. M. D.; fourth, Hamilton, rep.; fifth, W. A. Smith, rep.; sixth, Samuel W. Smith, rep.; seventh, Snover, rep.; eighth, Brucker, dem.; ninth, Bishop, rep.; tenth, Crump, rep.; eleventh, Measick, rep.; twelfth, Sheldon, rep.

**MINNESOTA.**  
First, Tawney, rep.; second, McCleary, rep.; third, Heatwole, rep.; fourth, Stevens, rep.; fifth, Fletcher, rep.; sixth, Morris, rep.; seventh, Eddy, rep.

**MISSISSIPPI.**  
First, Allen, dem.; second, unreported; third, Catchings, dem.; fourth, Fox, dem.; fifth, Williams, dem.; sixth, Love, F. S. D.; seventh, Henry, F. S. D.

**MISSOURI.**  
First, Giles, dem.; second, Bodine, dem.; third, Dockery, dem.; fourth, Cochran, dem. and pop.; fifth, Cowherd, F. S. D.; sixth, unreported; seventh, Cooney, dem.; eighth, Bland, F. S. D.; ninth, Clark, dem.; tenth, Bartholdt, rep.; eleventh, Joy, rep.; twelfth, Pearce, rep.; thirteenth, Robb, dem.; fourteenth, Vandiver, dem.; fifteenth, unreported.

**MONTANA.**  
At large, silver republican.

**NEBRASKA.**  
First, doubtful; second, Mercer, rep.; third, Maxwell, dem. and pop.; fourth, Hainer, rep.; fifth, Andrews, rep.; sixth, Cady, rep.

**NEVADA.**  
At large, Newlands, F. S. D.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE.**  
First, Sulloway, rep.; second, Clarke, rep.

**NEW JERSEY.**  
First, Loudenslager, rep.; second, Gardner, rep.; third, Howell, rep.; fourth, Pitney, rep.; fifth, Stewart, rep.; sixth, Parker, rep.; seventh, McEwan, rep.; eighth, Fowler, rep.

**NEW YORK.**  
First, Belford, rep.; second, Hurley, rep.; third, Wilson, rep.; fourth, Fischer, rep.; fifth, Bennett, rep.; sixth, Howe, rep.; seventh, Veslage, Tammany; eighth, Mitchell, rep.; ninth, Bradley, Tammany; tenth, Cummings, Tammany; eleventh, Sulzer, Tammany; twelfth, McClellan, Tammany; endorsed by S. M. D.; thirteenth, Shannon, rep.; fourteenth, Quigg, rep.; fifteenth, Lowe, rep.; sixteenth, Ward, rep.; seventeenth, Odell, rep.; eighteenth, Ketcham, rep.; nineteenth, Cochran, rep.; twentieth, Southwick, rep.; twenty-first, Wilbur, rep.; twenty-second, Littauer, rep.; twenty-third, Boone, rep.; twenty-fourth, Chickering, rep.; twenty-fifth, Sherman, rep.; twenty-sixth, Ray, rep.; twenty-seventh, Poole, rep.; twenty-eighth, Payne, rep.; twenty-ninth, Gillet, rep.; thirtieth, Wadsworth, rep.; thirty-first, Brewster, rep.; thirty-second, Mahany, rep.; thirty-third, Alexander, rep.; thirty-fourth, Hooker, rep.

**NORTH CAROLINA.**  
First, Skinner, pop.; second, White, rep.; third, Fowler, pop.; fourth, Stroud, pop.; fifth, Kitchin, dem.; sixth, Martin, pop.; seventh, Shuford, pop.; eighth, doubtful; ninth, doubtful.

**NORTH DAKOTA.**  
At large, tenth district, Johnson, rep.

**OHIO.**  
First, Donnelly, pop. and F. S. D.; second, Brown, rep.; third, doubtful; fourth, Marshall, dem. and pop.; fifth, Markinson, F. S. D. and pop.; sixth, Brown, rep.; seventh, Weaver, rep.; eighth, Lybrand, rep.; ninth, Southern rep.; tenth, Penton, rep.; eleventh, Grosvenor, rep.; twelfth, doubtful; thirteenth, Norton, dem.; fourteenth, Kerr, rep.; fifteenth, Van Vocht, rep.; sixteenth, Danford, rep.; seventeenth, McDowell, dem. and pop.; eighteenth, Taylor, rep.; nineteenth, Northway, rep.; twentieth, Beach, rep.; twenty-first, Burton, rep.

**OREGON.**  
First, Tongue, rep.; second, Ellis, rep.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**  
At large, Galusha, rep.; first, Day, rep.; second, Bingham, rep.; third, Adams, rep.; fourth, McLeer, dem.; fifth, Young, rep.; sixth, Harmer, rep.; seventh, doubtful; eighth, Wanger, rep.; ninth, Kirkpatrick, rep.; tenth, Ermentrout, dem.; eleventh, Brosius, rep.; twelfth, Connell, rep.; thirteenth, Brumm, rep.; fourteenth, Olmstead, rep.; fifteenth, Coddling, rep.; sixteenth, Parker, rep.; seventeenth, Kulp, rep.; eighteenth, Mahon, rep.; nineteenth, Benner, F. S. D.; twentieth, Hicks, rep.; twenty-first, Robbins, rep.; twenty-second, Dalzell, rep.; twenty-third, W. A. Stone, rep.; twenty-fourth, Acheson, rep.; twenty-fifth, Sturtevant, rep.; twenty-sixth, C. W. Stone, rep.; twenty-seventh, A. C. D. rep.

**RHODE ISLAND.**  
First, Bull, rep.; second, Capron, rep.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**  
First, Elliott, dem.; second, Tabor, dem.; third, Lanning, dem.; fourth, ...

fourth, Ogden, rep.; fifth, Baird, dem.; sixth, Robertson, dem.

**MAINE.**  
First, Reed, rep.; second, Dingley, rep.; third, Houze, rep.; fourth, McIntire, rep.; fifth, Mould, rep.; sixth, McDonald, rep.

**MASSACHUSETTS.**  
First, Wright, rep.; second, Gillet, rep.; third, Walker, rep.; fourth, Weymouth, rep.; fifth, Knox, rep.; sixth, Moody, rep.; seventh, Barrett, rep.; eighth, McCallum, rep.; ninth, Fitzgerald, dem.; tenth, Barrows, rep.; eleventh, Sprague, rep.; twelfth, Leveing, rep.; thirteenth, Simpson, rep.

**MICHIGAN.**  
First, Corliss, rep.; second, Spaulding, rep.; third, Corbin, S. M. D.; fourth, Hamilton, rep.; fifth, W. A. Smith, rep.; sixth, Samuel W. Smith, rep.; seventh, Snover, rep.; eighth, Brucker, dem.; ninth, Bishop, rep.; tenth, Crump, rep.; eleventh, Measick, rep.; twelfth, Sheldon, rep.

**MINNESOTA.**  
First, Tawney, rep.; second, McCleary, rep.; third, Heatwole, rep.; fourth, Stevens, rep.; fifth, Fletcher, rep.; sixth, Morris, rep.; seventh, Eddy, rep.

**MISSISSIPPI.**  
First, Allen, dem.; second, unreported; third, Catchings, dem.; fourth, Fox, dem.; fifth, Williams, dem.; sixth, Love, F. S. D.; seventh, Henry, F. S. D.

**MISSOURI.**  
First, Giles, dem.; second, Bodine, dem.; third, Dockery, dem.; fourth, Cochran, dem. and pop.; fifth, Cowherd, F. S. D.; sixth, unreported; seventh, Cooney, dem.; eighth, Bland, F. S. D.; ninth, Clark, dem.; tenth, Bartholdt, rep.; eleventh, Joy, rep.; twelfth, Pearce, rep.; thirteenth, Robb, dem.; fourteenth, Vandiver, dem.; fifteenth, unreported.

**MONTANA.**  
At large, silver republican.

**NEBRASKA.**  
First, doubtful; second, Mercer, rep.; third, Maxwell, dem. and pop.; fourth, Hainer, rep.; fifth, Andrews, rep.; sixth, Cady, rep.

**NEVADA.**  
At large, Newlands, F. S. D.

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First, Sulloway, rep.; second, Clarke, rep.

**NEW JERSEY.**  
First, Loudenslager, rep.; second, Gardner, rep.; third, Howell, rep.; fourth, Pitney, rep.; fifth, Stewart, rep.; sixth, Parker, rep.; seventh, McEwan, rep.; eighth, Fowler, rep.

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First, Belford, rep.; second, Hurley, rep.; third, Wilson, rep.; fourth, Fischer, rep.; fifth, Bennett, rep.; sixth, Howe, rep.; seventh, Veslage, Tammany; eighth, Mitchell, rep.; ninth, Bradley, Tammany; tenth, Cummings, Tammany; eleventh, Sulzer, Tammany; twelfth, McClellan, Tammany; endorsed by S. M. D.; thirteenth, Shannon, rep.; fourteenth, Quigg, rep.; fifteenth, Lowe, rep.; sixteenth, Ward, rep.; seventeenth, Odell, rep.; eighteenth, Ketcham, rep.; nineteenth, Cochran, rep.; twentieth, Southwick, rep.; twenty-first, Wilbur, rep.; twenty-second, Littauer, rep.; twenty-third, Boone, rep.; twenty-fourth, Chickering, rep.; twenty-fifth, Sherman, rep.; twenty-sixth, Ray, rep.; twenty-seventh, Poole, rep.; twenty-eighth, Payne, rep.; twenty-ninth, Gillet, rep.; thirtieth, Wadsworth, rep.; thirty-first, Brewster, rep.; thirty-second, Mahany, rep.; thirty-third, Alexander, rep.; thirty-fourth, Hooker, rep.

**NORTH CAROLINA.**  
First, Skinner, pop.; second, White, rep.; third, Fowler, pop.; fourth, Stroud, pop.; fifth, Kitchin, dem.; sixth, Martin, pop.; seventh, Shuford, pop.; eighth, doubtful; ninth, doubtful.

**NORTH DAKOTA.**  
At large, tenth district, Johnson, rep.

**OHIO.**  
First, Donnelly, pop. and F. S. D.; second, Brown, rep.; third, doubtful; fourth, Marshall, dem. and pop.; fifth, Markinson, F. S. D. and pop.; sixth, Brown, rep.; seventh, Weaver, rep.; eighth, Lybrand, rep.; ninth, Southern rep.; tenth, Penton, rep.; eleventh, Grosvenor, rep.; twelfth, doubtful; thirteenth, Norton, dem.; fourteenth, Kerr, rep.; fifteenth, Van Vocht, rep.; sixteenth, Danford, rep.; seventeenth, McDowell, dem. and pop.; eighteenth, Taylor, rep.; nineteenth, Northway, rep.; twentieth, Beach, rep.; twenty-first, Burton, rep.

**OREGON.**  
First, Tongue, rep.; second, Ellis, rep.

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At large, Galusha, rep.; first, Day, rep.; second, Bingham, rep.; third, Adams, rep.; fourth, McLeer, dem.; fifth, Young, rep.; sixth, Harmer, rep.; seventh, doubtful; eighth, Wanger, rep.; ninth, Kirkpatrick, rep.; tenth, Ermentrout, dem.; eleventh, Brosius, rep.; twelfth, Connell, rep.; thirteenth, Brumm, rep.; fourteenth, Olmstead, rep.; fifteenth, Coddling, rep.; sixteenth, Parker, rep.; seventeenth, Kulp, rep.; eighteenth, Mahon, rep.; nineteenth, Benner, F. S. D.; twentieth, Hicks, rep.; twenty-first, Robbins, rep.; twenty-second, Dalzell, rep.; twenty-third, W. A. Stone, rep.; twenty-fourth, Acheson, rep.; twenty-fifth, Sturtevant, rep.; twenty-sixth, C. W. Stone, rep.; twenty-seventh, A. C. D. rep.

**RHODE ISLAND.**  
First, Bull, rep.; second, Capron, rep.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**  
First, Elliott, dem.; second, Tabor, dem.; third, Lanning, dem.; fourth, ...

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**  
Wilson, dem.; fifth, Strait, dem.; sixth, McLaughlin, dem.; seventh, Stokes, dem.

**TENNESSEE.**  
First, Brownlow, rep.; second, Gibson, rep.; third, Moon, dem.; fourth, McMillin, dem.; fifth, Richardson, dem.; sixth, Gaines, F. S. D.; seventh, Cox, dem.; eighth, Sims, F. S. D.; ninth, Pierce, F. S. D.; tenth, doubtful.

**TEXAS.**  
First, Ball, F. S. D.; second, Cooper, F. S. D.; third, Graffenfeld, dem.; fourth, unreported; fifth, Bailey, dem.; sixth, Burke, dem.; seventh, unreported; eighth, Lanham, dem.; ninth, Sayers, dem.; tenth, unreported; eleventh, Kleburg, dem.; twelfth, Slayden, dem.; thirteenth, Stephens, F. S. D.

**UTAH.**  
At large, unreported.

**VERMONT.**  
First, Powers, rep.; second, Grout, rep.

**VIRGINIA.**  
First, Jones, dem.; second, Young, dem.; third, Lamb, dem.; fourth, Epes, dem.; fifth, Swanson, dem.; sixth, Otey, dem.; seventh, Hay, dem.; eighth, Rixey, dem.; ninth, Walker, rep.; tenth, Yost, rep.

**WASHINGTON.**  
At large, unreported; at large, unreported.

**WEST VIRGINIA.**  
First, Doyener, rep.; second, Dayton, rep.; third, Dorr, rep.; fourth, Miller, rep.

**WISCONSIN.**  
First, Cooper, rep.; second, Sauerhering, rep.; third, Babcock, rep.; fourth, Otjen, rep.; fifth, unreported; sixth, Davidson, rep.; seventh, unreported; eighth, unreported; ninth, unreported; tenth, Jenkins, rep.

**WYOMING.**  
At large, doubtful.

**ARIZONA.**  
Delegates, unreported.

Wilson, dem.; fifth, Strait, dem.; sixth, McLaughlin, dem.; seventh, Stokes, dem.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**  
At large, unreported; at large, unreported.

**TENNESSEE.**  
First, Brownlow, rep.; second, Gibson, rep.; third, Moon, dem.; fourth, McMillin, dem.; fifth, Richardson, dem.; sixth, Gaines, F. S. D.; seventh, Cox, dem.; eighth, Sims, F. S. D.; ninth, Pierce, F. S. D.; tenth, doubtful.

**TEXAS.**  
First, Ball, F. S. D.; second, Cooper, F. S. D.; third, Graffenfeld, dem.; fourth, unreported; fifth, Bailey, dem.; sixth, Burke, dem.; seventh, unreported; eighth, Lanham, dem.; ninth, Sayers, dem.; tenth, unreported; eleventh, Kleburg, dem.; twelfth, Slayden, dem.; thirteenth, Stephens, F. S. D.

**UTAH.**  
At large, unreported.

**VERMONT.**  
First, Powers, rep.; second, Grout, rep.

**VIRGINIA.**  
First, Jones, dem.; second, Young, dem.; third, Lamb, dem.; fourth, Epes, dem.; fifth, Swanson, dem.; sixth, Otey, dem.; seventh, Hay, dem.; eighth, Rixey, dem.; ninth, Walker, rep.; tenth, Yost, rep.

**WASHINGTON.**  
At large, unreported; at large, unreported.

**WEST VIRGINIA.**  
First, Doyener, rep.; second, Dayton, rep.; third, Dorr, rep.; fourth, Miller, rep.

**WISCONSIN.**  
First, Cooper, rep.; second, Sauerhering, rep.; third, Babcock, rep.; fourth, Otjen, rep.; fifth, unreported; sixth, Davidson, rep.; seventh, unreported; eighth, unreported; ninth, unreported; tenth, Jenkins, rep.

**WYOMING.**  
At large, doubtful.

**ARIZONA.**  
Delegates, unreported.

**WISH'T I WAS A GURL.**

Wish't I was a gurl,  
Stid uv bein' a boy,  
An' bang my hair an' eat ice cream,  
An' ride ahind my feller's team,  
Like gurls duz—  
Wish't I was a gurl!

Wish't I was a gurl,  
An' when't come Sunday nite  
I'd whack that old planner,  
Just clean up outen site,  
An' marry some rich feller  
Like gurls duz—  
Wish't I was a gurl!

Wish't I was a gurl,  
I'd just chaw gum an' talk,  
An' when out er promenade,  
I'd take up all the walk,  
Like sum gurls duz—  
Wish't I was a gurl!

Wish't I was a gurl,  
All boy's good fer is't  
Ter carry coal an' run odd jobs,  
An' git off the walk fer dudy snobs,  
Like I did tother nite—  
Wish't I was a gurl!

Wish't I was a gurl,  
Wish't the Lord made all boys gurls,  
An' make gurls boys tude been the same  
An' 'd been Lizzy Ann by name,  
An' she'd ben John or Joe stid of Jane,  
Wish't he had—  
Wish't I was a gurl!  
—Bradford (Pa.) Era.

**SAVAGE GAYHEAD MAN**

Fries to settle Harry Evans for  
All Time to Come.

There was trouble in the wind Saturday afternoon when one of the boat-steerers of the whaling bark Gayhead, which has been hovering off port for several days past, attempted to knock down Harry Evans. The affair happened in this manner:

A boat with the chief officer and six men came in from the Gayhead Saturday morning. When the Captain went down to the Oceanic wharf he gave the boat steerer in question leave to go up town for a short time to purchase some clothes. Two hours went by, and the man had not put in an appearance.

The Captain got tired of waiting and sent Harry Evans on a hunt after him. After flying about town to the various haunts of deserters the boat steerer was found hidden away in one of the up-town saloons.

Evans took him in hand and marched him down to the Oceanic wharf. In the meantime the prisoner had made an attempt to bribe him. Upon getting close to their destination the boat steerer told Evans to let him go. He said he would go along quietly. In accordance with this Evans did let him go, and the man kept his word until he got on the wharf. When near the boat he made a pass at Evans who avoided the blow and gave the boat steerer a right-hander in return. His antagonist grasped a boat hook and threw it with such precision as to strike Evans in the right leg making quite a wound. Then he made a jump at Evans but Port Surveyor Stratemever and Guard Kanuha stopped his further progress effectually. The Captain then took him in hand and dealt him several hard blows which served their purpose well.

Had this been a case of a man who had been a very serious case yesterday afternoon while at his post of duty. He was superintending the work of his men on the sails

down twelve decks when his foot slipped and he fell to the bottom of the hold, breaking a leg and otherwise bruising himself badly.

He was made as comfortable as possible and taken to the hospital by Capt. Ward and Harry Evans.

**BLACK A BAD COLOR.**

Rail at the Police Station and an Unhappy Story.

The boys at the police station are not of a superstitious turn of mind and yet they appreciate the uncanny when it presents itself with such force as it has in the past three days.

For many days past people who have had occasion to call often at the police station have noticed that the rail leading down into the prison yard has been painted various hues, the painter evidently practicing to see which color best suited the needs of the place. It is blue now, as it should have been in the first place, if appropriateness is taken into consideration, but there is a story to be told about the coat that was put on the rail before the blue.

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This was so black that one of the police officers remarked in passing that he was sure there would be a dead man brought in before long, as the color reminded him so much of funerals and incidents in connection therewith.

A few hours





## WITH COLUMBUS

Makawao Literary Takes Noted  
Navigator for its Subject

## TAX APPEAL BOARD TO MEET

Extension of Maui Tele-  
phone System.

Hall Takes News of McKinley's  
Election—Teachers' Annual Con-  
vention This Week

MAUI Nov. 21st.—The November meeting of the Makawao Literary Society took place last evening at the residence of Benjamin D. Baldwin of Hamakua. The attendance was quite large despite heavy showers. The interesting program commemorative of Columbus was as follows: Reading (introductory) Mr. Dickey scenes recalling leading events in the life of the great navigator reading, Tennyson's Columbus Mr. Hardy piano solo Mrs. W. O. Aiken.

The character of Christopher Columbus was enacted by C. W. Baldwin, and the other parts by Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Messrs. Atwater, Dickey, Hair, W. O. Aiken and Walter Engle. The final and perhaps most effective tableau was that of Columbus asleep in prison bound in chains with five little girls dressed as fairies waving their hands over the sleeping prisoner.

The annual sale of fancy articles by the Ladies Aid Society took place later in the evening and brought about \$85. Messrs. Baldwin and Aiken presided at the tables.

The tax appeal board will meet at Makawao Court House during Monday the 23rd inst. Messrs. Frank Correa, G. Forsythe and W. C. Crook have noted appeals.

It is stated that appeals on the three plantations belonging to the Wailuku Sugar Company have been taken out, and that Deputy Attorney General E. P. Dole will come from Honolulu to represent the Government in the matter.

Hon. J. W. Kalua has been absent during the week in Hana District.

Judge Kaleikau of Mapalukia is police justice ad interim at Wailuku, pending an appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Carter.

The steamer W. G. Hall brought the news of McKinley's election. It was telephoned from Lahaina all over Maui.

During the 17th a Japanese laborer while employed in digging a tunnel for the Spreckels' ditch at Kailua, was buried and nearly suffocated by a cave-in. He was taken to Malulani Hospital and is said to be mending fast.

In two weeks time there will be telephone communication from Kahului to Hana and by the first of January 1897 with Waiparua Ranch. Poles are placed as far as Kipahulu and wires to Kailua.

Last Sunday night the 15th inst. Deputy Sheriff King raided the Chinese store in Kamaole Kula and arrested the proprietor for selling liquor. A 40 gallon cask of wine was poured out upon the ground by the Chinaman but too late to escape the eyes of the police. Bail for \$100 was given. Quite a party were in the back room drinking wine when the police made the raid.

The annual convention of Maui teachers will take place at the Wailuku School House next Friday the 27th inst.

All the old books belonging to the Makawao Book Club are to be sent to Mrs. C. D. Loveland Hamakua.

The weather is quite cool the thermometer registering 60 degrees in Maunua Makawao, and 65 degrees in Kailua.

## THE MONOWA

Encounters a Storm and Sustains  
Injuries

From reports received from passengers this voyage of the Monowal was an eventful one. When a little more than two days out from San Francisco the vessel encountered heavy weather and ran into strong head seas. For 36 hours she was run under half speed and during that time sustained all most serious damage.

The vessel was loaded 21 inches deeper at the bow than in the stern and when a wave would strike her the water dashed over the deck flooding the cabins. The Captain was ill in his room and at times was almost completely submerged. Two women were so frightened as to become hysterical.

There was a deck load of lumber and huge enormous boilers for the Colonies. A portion of the lumber was washed overboard, and one of the boilers broke loose and was afterwards washed overboard. The officers stated afterward that another sea like the one which caused the damage would have sent the vessel to the bottom. The injury sustained consists of the breaking in of the Captain's stateroom and demolition of the starboard bulwarks.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hawaiian Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd and Miss Hurd New York. Jas. R. Renon Hawaii. W. A. Wise Riverside Cal. Geo. W. Hooper San Francisco. C. M. Howe San Francisco. Wm. J. Richards U. S. A. Robinson and Wm. Lasse Kanai C. H. Jennings. F. W. Linton Hart C. Kessler and wife. Hattie Mont Wm. Griffin and wife. San Francisco. Mr. De Witt C. H. A. Grayson N. E. Mrs. J. A. Farlow Oakland. From E. Collier Boston. Mas. A. Hais San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Phillips Sydney N. S. W. Miss L. E. F. Smith Westfield N. Y. W. H. Rough San Francisco Cal. Mortimer Wm. Norman Campbell Chicago. Gilber Winslow London. Walter I. Mead Wellington N. Z. J. Mead Miss R. Mead E. A. Holdsworth W. J. Kane J. I. Miller and wife San Francisco.

The three year old boy of J. A. Johnson of Lynn Center Ill. is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during a severe attack saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

## Vin Pasteur!

Pasteur's Tonic Wine of  
Coca and Kola Nuts.

IS STRENGTHENING and NOURISH-  
ING sustaining and nourishing the  
body and brain. Aids digestion and  
assimilation, removes fatigue and im-  
proves the appetite never causing con-  
stipation. The proprietors of

## VIN PASTEUR

have testimonials from SEVEN  
THOUSAND eminent physicians, as-  
suring them of their utmost satisfac-  
tion from its use. Sample bottle free.  
Large bottles, \$1.00

## HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Agents for the Islands

Beeman's  
Pepsine  
Gum.

THE ORIGINAL  
PEPSINE GUM

A DELICIOUS  
Remedy for Indigestion

AND THE PERFECTION OF

## CHEWING GUM.

For Sale by the

## HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Agents for the Islands

For Sale by the

## Coffee Planters, Notice!

I am prepared to hull and polish  
your crop in the best and most eco-  
nomical manner. By my process the  
breakage and consequent waste is re-  
duced to a minimum and the coffee  
put in the very best marketable con-  
dition.

J. A. HOPPER.

W. C. ACHI & CO.

Brokers and Dealers in Real Estate.

We will Buy or Sell Real Estate in  
all parts of the group. We will sell  
properties on reasonable commissions.  
Office, 10 West King Street

**Vapo-Resolene** Cures while  
you Sleep  
Whooping Cough, Asthma, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore  
Throat, etc.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO. HONOLULU H. I.

Lawn  
Mowers!

"The Globe"

## Vin Pasteur!

Pasteur's Tonic Wine of  
Coca and Kola Nuts.

IS STRENGTHENING and NOURISH-  
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Whooping Cough, Asthma, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore  
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HOLLISTER DRUG CO. HONOLULU H. I.

## H. Hackfeld &amp; Co.

Complete Assortment  
of  
DRY GOODS

A FINE SELECTION OF  
Dress Goods, Zephyrs, Etc.,

IN THE LATEST STYLES  
A special line of Plumes, Black and  
Colored Merinos and a host of  
other goods. Also  
Crapes, Etc.

## Tailors' Goods.

A FINE ASSORTMENT  
of  
Sleeves, Linings, Stiff Linen, Italian  
Cloth, Meltons, Melton Serge,  
Kammingans, Etc.

## Clothing, Underwear, Shawls,

Blankets, Quilts, Towels, Table Covers,  
Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hos-  
iers, Hats, Umbrellas, Rugs and  
carpets, Ribbons, Laces and  
Embroideries, Cutlery, Per-  
fumery, Soaps, Etc.

## A Large Variety of Saddles,

Vienna and Iron Garden Furniture  
Rechtens & Seiler Pianos, Iron  
Bedsteads, Etc., Etc.  
American and European Groceries, Liq-  
uors, Beers and Mineral Waters,  
Oils and Paints, Cautic  
Soda, Sugar, Rice and  
Cabbages.

For Sale on the Most Liberal Terms and at  
the Lowest Prices by

## H. HACKFELD &amp; CO.

W. H. RICE.

## Stock Raiser

Live Stock.

—BREEDER OF—

## Fine Horses and Cattle

Well-bred Fresh Milch Cows,  
Young Sussex Bulls,  
Fine Saddle and Carriage Horses,  
California and Hawaiian Mules.

FOR SALE.

To be sold by the  
S. H. Rice, at the Honolulu  
H. H. Rice, at the Honolulu  
H. H. Rice, at the Honolulu

W. H. RICE.

W. H. RICE.

## CLARKE'S

WORLD-FAMED

## Blood Mixture

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema,  
Pimples, Skin and Blood Diseases,  
and Sores of all kinds, its effects are  
marvellous.

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TIME TABLE  
Wilder's Steamship Company  
—1896—

S. S. KINAU,  
CLARKE, COMMANDER

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m.,  
touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and  
Makana the same day. Mahukona Ka-  
waihae and Laupahoehoe the following  
day arriving in Hilo the same after-  
noon.

LEAVE HONOLULU

\*Tuesday Dec. 1  
Friday Dec. 11  
Tuesday Dec. 22

Will call at Pohoiki Puna on trips  
marked \*

Returning will leave Hilo at 8  
o'clock a. m. touching at Laupahoehoe  
Mahukona at 1 Kawaihae same day  
Makana, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the  
following day arriving at Honolulu the  
afternoon of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU

Saturday Nov. 23  
Tuesday Dec. 8  
Friday Dec. 18  
Tuesday Dec. 29

The popular route to the volcano is  
via Hilo. A good carriage road the en-  
tire distance.  
Round-trip Tickets, covering all ex-  
penses, \$50.

## S. S. CLAUDINE,

CAMERON, COMMANDER

Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5  
o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Ha-  
na, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Re-  
turning arrives at Honolulu Sunday  
mornings.

Will call at Nuu Kaupo once each  
month.

No freight will be received after 4 p.  
m. day of sailing.

This company reserves the right to  
make changes in the time of departure  
and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT  
NOTICE and it will not be responsible  
for any consequences arising therefrom.  
Consignee must be at the landings to  
receive their freight. This company  
will not hold itself responsible for  
freight after it has been landed.  
Live stock received only at owner's  
risk.

This company will not be responsi-  
ble for money or valuables of passen-  
gers unless placed in the care of pur-  
sers.

Passengers are requested to purchase  
tickets before embarking. Those fail-  
ing to do so will be subject to an addi-  
tional charge of twenty-five per cent.

C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

Capt. J. A. King, Port Superintendent,  
Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 1, 1896.



A Model Plant is not complete with-  
out Electric Power, thus dispensing  
with small engines.

Why not generate your power from  
one CENTRAL Station? One gener-  
ator can furnish power to your Pump,  
Centrifugals, Elevators, Pumps, Rail-  
ways and Hoists also furnish light  
and power for a radius of from 15 to 20  
miles.

Electric power being used saves the  
labor of hauling coal in your field and  
water and does away with the expense  
of engines and only have one light to  
look after in your mill.

Where water power is available  
cost nothing to generate electric  
power.

THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COM-  
PANY is now ready to furnish Electric  
Plans and Generators of all descrip-  
tions at short notice and also has on  
hand a large stock of Wire, Cables,  
Lamps and Electrical Goods.

All orders will be given prompt at-  
tention and estimates furnished for  
lighting and Power Plants also at  
short notice given to House and Marine  
Wiring.

THEO. HOFFMAN, Manager.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S BLOOD MIX-  
TURE

Is warranted to cure all discharges  
from the Primary Organs in either sex  
acquired or constitutional. It cures  
Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc. and is the only  
cure for mercury. Six boxes is a  
full course of treatment.

All Chemists, Druggists, and  
Vendors of the Hawaiian Islands  
and Foreign Countries, and the  
H. H. Rice, at the Honolulu

Daily Advertiser 5 cents  
month delivered by carriers

## HAWAIIAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

General Insurance Company for Sea River and  
Land Transport of Dresden

Have agents in all the principal ports of the  
Hawaiian Islands. Agents are authorized to  
take risks against the dangers of the sea at  
the most reasonable rates and on the  
most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,  
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co.

OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Company

OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have  
established a General Agency here, and the  
undersigned (F. A. Schaefer & Co.) are au-  
thorized to take risks against the dangers of  
the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the  
most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. Gnl. Agts.

Trans Atlantic Fire Insurance Company

OF HAMBURG

Capital of the company and re-  
serve, reichsmarks 6,000,000

Capital their reinsurance com-  
panies 101,650,000

Total reichsmarks 107,650,000

North German Fire Insurance Company

OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the company and re-  
serve, reichsmarks 8,830,000

Capital their reinsurance com-  
panies 35,000,000

Total reichsmarks 43,830,000

The undersigned General Agents of the  
above two companies for the Hawaiian  
Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings,  
Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Ma-  
rine, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills.  
Vessels in the harbor, against loss or  
damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

H. HACKFELD & CO.

INSURANCE

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS FOR

FIRE, LIFE and MARINE

INSURANCE.

Northern Assurance Co

Of London for FIRE & LIFE.

Established 1836.

Accumulated Funds, \$3,975,000.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

MARINE INSURANCE CO., Ltd.,

Of Liverpool for MARINE.

Capital - - £1,000,000.

Reduction of Rates

Immediate Payment of Claims

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd., Agents.

NORTH BRITISH

MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO.

Total Funds at 31st December 1895,

£12,433,131

Accumulated Funds, £3,975,000.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

MARINE INSURANCE CO., Ltd.,

Of Liverpool for MARINE.

Capital - - £1,000,000.

Reduction of Rates

Immediate Payment of Claims

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd., Agents.

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Total Funds at 31st December 1895,

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Of Liverpool for MARINE.

Capital - - £1,000,000.

Reduction of Rates

Immediate Payment of Claims

In coming to a conclusion about the relative importance of the two different types of variables, we have to take into account the fact that the number of variables in the first group is much smaller than the number of variables in the second group. This fact alone would lead to the conclusion that the first group of variables is more important than the second group. However, the fact that the first group of variables is much smaller than the second group is not a sufficient reason to conclude that the first group is more important than the second group. The fact that the first group is much smaller than the second group is only a necessary condition for the first group to be more important than the second group. The fact that the first group is much smaller than the second group is not a sufficient reason to conclude that the first group is more important than the second group.

The above constitute the "herd-ers," and it would be interesting if our Fort street friend would kindly designate the so-called "push" included in the number. Again referring to the Central Committee of the American Union party, we find that Chairman J. A. Kennedy and members—Lansing, Martin, Bishop, Low, Murray and McStocker held positions in the Annexation Club. Other members not figuring among the latter are Secretary Ed Lowse, W. R. Sims, W. C. King, J. Kenney, Frank Pahn, J. A. McCandless, William Henry, Mr. Gallagher and L. L. McCandless. Members of this committee were elected in their several districts in each meeting, to represent their constituents in the American Union party, and as a good proportion were Annexation Club officers, it is the duty of our contemporary to pick out those remaining who are to bear the honor of being closely to the "push." Undoubtedly these men will be highly flattered by being called on to represent their constituents in the American Union party.

The decision of our Fort-street brethren to withhold from opposition to the Annexation Club is a very proper move and entirely in keeping with sober second thought. The thing at the previous administration of the Club spoke what might have been a graceful withdrawal, but we are not inclined to expect too much when a newspaper is required to abandon a hobby. The statement will be taken from whence it comes, the days of the saker and non-saker are the most hell-storied of epochs.

It is a very bad thing to be so frequently in the wrong when one has a tradition which is so often affirmed.

The statement on emperors is not justified that the annexation does not appear

[illegible]

I suffered for weeks with colic and  
pains in my stomach caused by bilious-  
ness and had to take medicine all the  
while until I used Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which  
cured me. I have since recommended  
it to a good many people. Mrs. F. But-  
ler Fairhaven Conn. Persons who are  
subject to bilious colic can ward off the  
attack by taking this remedy as soon  
as the first symptoms appear. Sold by  
all druggists and dealers. Benson,  
Smith & Co. agents for the Hawaiian  
Islands.

HOBSON DRUG COMPANY,  
Wholesale Agents



## UPON THE SALVATION OF YOUR SOLE.



## McINERNEY SHOE STORE.

## Good Watches

DO NOT ALWAYS COST A GOOD PRICE.

Astonishing how cheap watches are made today, which will run well, and give satisfaction to the wearer as well as to the dealer.

## Our Stronghold

—IS IN—

## Our Watches!

PRICES RANGE FROM \$2.00 UP TO \$250.00.

Big range isn't it? But then there are hundreds in between at all kinds of prices. Send for our

## Waltham or Elgin, IN A DUST-PROOF CASE FOR \$7.50

Fully guaranteed. Absolutely the best where strength of case is required.

## H.F. WICHMAN HONOLULU.

## COFFEE CULTURE

## How the Industry is Carried on in Honduras.

## COST OF CLEARING THE LAND

Liberal Inducements are Offered to Foreigners—Hard Times May be Expected at Start.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 15.—The best time to visit a Honduran cafetal, or coffee-farm, is in February, when the trees are in full bloom; but as we shall be far away by that time, we must make the most of present opportunities. To that end we accepted an invitation to visit the cafetal of a former citizen of Syracuse, New York who now resides about twelve miles from Tegucigalpa. We went out on mule-back, a jolly party, headed by our obliging Consul, starting an hour before sunrise to avoid the heat. The way leads first across the dreary plain which encompasses the Capital, strewn with sharp stones and deep in stinging dust; then down a chalk canon, in which the Government has caused steps to be cut for the convenience of travelers two-footed and four, where the atmosphere is like that of a lime-kiln and the white glare of mid-day absolutely blinding; and then into the cool and silent forest, between rows of giant trees, whose smooth, gray trunks are regular as so many marble columns. Man of the trunks are covered with parasites, knotted and twisted together like lace-work of intricate pattern and all are curtained with orchids and blossoming creepers. Anon, manacapa-palms form a perfect archway overhead, with branches fifty and sixty feet long and six feet wide, each branch appearing to rise directly from the earth, instead of sprouting from the top of a small trunk, as most palms do. Every branch is a single stem and the leaf spreads and falls over either side of it, cut into even blades like a mammoth fern. These enormous leaves hang like portieres above the path, so that it is often necessary for the rider to raise his arm and push one aside in passing, after which it falls into place again like a veritable curtain. Our friends cafetal is an ideal one, situated about 4000 feet above sea-level—an altitude which in this land of sunshine harmoniously blends the best of soil and climate, so that he can raise the productions of both temperate and torrid zones.

His corn-fields are hedged with giant century plants (Agave American), his wheat with cocoa palms and pomegranate bushes; olives and pumpkins, pineapples and potatoes flourish side by side, and oranges and apples are cultivated in the same orchard. Without dipping offensively into personal history, we may mention that he failed

Depot of the same happiness. Remember this, and also remember that we sell the finest of kiln-uppers, and give value for value received. We are honest, not imitators.

In business in Syracuse, New York, some ten years ago—and a most fortunate failure it seems to have been. Scrapping together what funds he could command he brought his wife and children to Honduras; and when arrived had barely money enough to clear the land which he bought on credit. During the first six months the family suffered considerably, not only from homesickness, for a year or two it was by no means smooth sailing. But he persevered, bringing all his Anglo-Saxon grit, energy and intelligence to bear upon the task; and I am happy to tell you that he has succeeded beyond his highest expectations. Today he is the owner of a beautiful home and many broad acres, and is not only free from debt, but has a handsome surplus well invested and a sure income for the future growing up around him.

Coffee berries do not grow on a bush, as many people suppose, but on a tree, which in its wild state shoots up thirty or forty feet. When cultivated it is carefully pruned and kept at a height of from six to ten feet for convenience in picking and to give the main stalk greater strength. The trees are beautiful in any stage of growth, their glossy dark green leaves somewhat resembling those of the magnolia, and the starry snow-white flowers reminding one of orange blossoms, in all but fragrance. The phenomenon is constantly displayed of ripe and green fruit, buds though perpetually flowering and developing fruit, the real harvest begins in April. When fully matured, the berries are dark red, looking precisely like a common variety of sea bean. They turn to a dull brown after being picked, and when dried are almost black. The tree is a native, originally, of the highlands of Ethiopia, and in other countries only naturalized. Tradition tells us that coffee, as a decoction, was first used by Chalodi, a cranky old chief of Arabian dervishes, who wished to keep awake twenty-three and one-half hours out of the twenty-four in order to watch the rest, and had somehow discovered its virtue as an anti-soporific. During the fifteenth century it rose rapidly in favor throughout the Orient, under the belief that it prolonged life by purifying the blood. Toward the middle of the sixteenth century more coffee houses were opened in Constantinople, but they became such dangerous political centers that the Grand Vizir suppressed them in the year 1556. One of the earliest results of Columbus' discoveries was the development of this great tropical industry, although the first European coffee house was not opened until as late as 1653, at Newman's Court, London, by a Greek, named Pasquet. In 1716, Dr. Isenberg personally conveyed a boatload of coffee plants to Hayti. Soon afterward Captain Devlin began its cultivation in Martinique, from which it spread through Central and South America. The first cargo shipped to the United States came from Brazil and was only 30,000 pounds, sent as an experiment; and ever since it has filled our Eastern storehouses. The enormous magnitude of the industry can hardly be computed by figures. Last year's statistics show that 217,935 tons of coffee were brought to us from Brazil, 26,335 tons from Venezuela, 17,631 tons from Mexico, 291 tons from Hayti and so on down through the other coffee-producing countries on this side of the Atlantic, making a grand total of 312,650 tons of coffee brought into the United States during the year 1895. Throughout the eighteenth century the West Indies were the great coffee storehouse of the world, but Brazil kept the ascendancy as a producer, owing to the limited area of the islands and to the scarcity of labor after the emancipation of slaves. Recent reciprocity arrangements with the Central American Republics secure to us an increased supply of the finest coffee in the world, hundreds of miles nearer to our markets than the coffee-fields of other countries. And on the best authority it is stated that Honduras produces the very finest coffee grown in Central America, the conditions of soil and climate being exactly right for it, especially at an elevation of from 2000 to 4000 feet above the sea. The coffee habitually served here, even in the poorest huts, a clear, rich, amber liquid, which exhilarates and refreshes, is as wide a contrast to the average hotel diction of the United States as can well be imagined—the latter being "too thin to walk on and too thick to swim in."

Botanically speaking, there are several species of coffee trees, but only one of value, (coffea arabica), the seeds of the rest being bitter; and of the product of the species arabica, there are as many grades as of tobacco, or sugar. The character of the bean is easily affected by the soil, the presence of weeds, amount of cultivation bestowed upon it, sun, air and moisture received, time of picking and the care and attention given in assorting and preparing it for market. The terms "Mocha," "Java," "Rio," etc. are mostly used to designate grades and qualities, without any geographic or botanical significance.

The imports from Arabia are today of small consequence. If posted, you can tell "which is which" to a certainty, when buying the unroasted berries. Java coffee is a large yellow bean, Jamaica is like Java, only a trifle smaller and slightly greenish; Mocha is a small, gray bean, with a decided greenish tinge; Bourbon is the largest bean of all. In Sumatra the leaves of the tree are used, like Chinese tea. The leaves contain a good deal more of caffeine than the bean itself and they wonder is that they are never seen in our markets.

If you were going to start a coffee-plantation in Honduras, or anywhere else, for that matter, you would find the greatest cost in preparing the ground. Here the face of the earth is covered with a heavy beard. Tropic rain and sunshine have created a jungle that defy pen and brush to picture, as ordinary implements to eradicate. The giant trees are tied to each other and finally anchored to the earth by a bewildering mass of lianas, vines and creepers of every description, all tangled together like the cordage of a wrecked ship. This has to be cut down and worse still, cut up. The winter, or wet season, (from June to December), is the time for this Herculean task. There are only two seasons in these parts, the wet and dry. During the latter season, as much as possible of the valley jungle must be burned, leaving a chaos of charred trunks and stumps, that rot away in a couple of seasons more and fertilize the already rich virgin soil to a tree unknown in the North. Then the natives must be set to work with their machetes, clearing out the hosts of plants and weeds that have sprung up like magic; and then the young coffee trees may be set. This clearing of the ground will cost from \$10 to \$30 an acre in American money, according to locality. After clearing and planting, comes two or three years more of stubborn, relentless fight against the weeds; afterwards the coffee trees themselves will keep down the weeds. Of course you can buy cleared land, if able to pay for it and at very reasonable rates and in that case it would be better to buy coffee plants six or eight months old. Or if time is "no object," you may start them from the seed while the land is being cleared. To do so, you must have a rich soil that has been thoroughly worked over and fertilized. Fully ripe single beans, still covered with the Coriaceous skin, are planted, after being rolled in wood ashes. Frames, covered with fern leaves are placed over the nurseries and the plants remain in their beds from sixteen to eighteen months, until the young trees are twenty inches high. The delicate plants require plenty of light, air and water, but must be protected from the full glare of the tropic sun and watered at night to prevent scalding.

FANNIE B. WARD.

## In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

In re-application of MASUMOTO MICHIMOSHU, and 46 others, for a writ of habeas corpus.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD.

## OPINION OF THE COURT, DELIVERED ORALLY.

This case presents a great many novel points, and it is hardly expected that my decision, which is rendered with very little study, should be as complete, thorough and logical as if I had had more time to put it into shape. I wish first to speak with regard to the Act in question, being Act 66 of March 1, 1894, respecting the landing of aliens in this country. It was the evident intention of the legislature, following the example of the United States, to create a special tribunal for the examination of qualifications of persons coming from foreign countries to entitle them to land here. In Section 2, the tribunal for this port of Honolulu is either the Collector-General of Customs or his deputy. I prefer to say his deputy, for the reason that the Collector-General is made the court of appeal of last resort, and his deputy should act as the original court in order to have such appeal available. In the other ports of these islands, the court is the collector of customs for those points. The expression "the inspecting officers" is used. That seems to me to mean, for this port, the deputy collector and no other person, and a power is vested in him that cannot be delegated.

No court can delegate its functions except by statute. A court may by statute refer accounts to referees or masters; but in this case the examination should have been made by the deputy collector. It so happened that in this case both the Collector-General and his deputy were away at the time the steamer with these immigrants arrived, but the immigrants are not to be held responsible for that. I say this because, in my opinion, these men cannot be deported as upon a decision or judgment of the deputy collector under the statute.

I wish to commend the Attorney-General for his frankness in stating to the court that he did not rely on the proceedings of the customs authorities under the statute which in other instances, if regular, might be done. The power of the court to review the decision of the collector is not invoked in this case, for the reason that I have been called upon to act as an original court upon the facts in the case, and the government relies on the statute limiting the right of aliens to land as the "process of law" to deny the petitioners the right to land because they have not "visible means of support."

The statute does not say in the first section that the possession of fifty dollars is exclusive, that is that the alien must have that amount of money. A man cannot be admitted if a pauper or a person with no visible means of support. But a man might have a cargo of valuable goods with him; and yet not have over fifty cents cash in his pocket. The statute must have a sensible interpretation. A man might have a thousand dollars in foreign currency and yet not be provided with coin current in this country. I think

that the statute is extremely liberal in that the possession of fifty dollars is to be taken as evidence of his not being a pauper because fifty dollars, as we know is not sufficient to support a man for any considerable length of time.

In regard to the constitutionality of this Act, I do not undertake to expound the law on that question exhaustively after such a limited consideration of the subject. Even though there exists a treaty between us and Japan which allows free locomotion of the respective subjects of those countries and the right of ingress and egress, yet the government has a right to exercise its police power and enact whole some regulations in order to protect its own citizens. Certainly if a man is afflicted with a loathsome disease or one dangerous to the community the police power of the state has a perfect right to make and enforce such laws as would prevent their landing here. My impression is that the law is not unconstitutional or in violation of the treaty, and similar laws under similar circumstances are generally upheld.

As regards the facts in this case, it has been shown, and it is conceded, that the petitioner had in his possession certain certificates of deposit of a Japanese bank, or a Japanese government bank, which I understand is something like a National Bank in the United States, calling for 105 Japanese Yen. These certificates are readily convertible into the legal tender of this country by a local Japanese bank; and I distinguish this case from the one before Judge Cooper, where a check to the amount of fifty dollars was in question. In that case the ability of the drawer of the check to pay cannot be taken for granted. A check or order is a very different thing from a certificate of deposit payable to bearer. The legislature evidently intended that the possession of what was legal tender in this country should not be the only interpretation of what was "fifty dollars in money." Suppose we should have come here some Armenian immigrants. They might have possession of Turkish coins worth no more than their bullion value, but not legal tender of this country. It would be unjust to exclude them on that ground if the value of their coin was \$50. United States greenbacks are not legal tender in this country although readily accepted as current here. The statute must have a sensible interpretation. From the testimony of the clerk of that bank, these yen certificates are readily convertible into coin. I hold that the possession of them to the value of \$50 is a compliance with the requirement of the statute.

The effect of the investigation of the petitioner was of no more value in law than to procure from him an admission against his interest, his interest being to say that the money was his own. That admission is contradicted by his positive evidence introduced in this Court yesterday. He said that the money was his own, and was not to be returned to this company, and that he never made any contrary statement. If he had made that admission under oath before the tribunal created by the statute, I should have regarded it very differently; but the admission was made without caution by the Court or without the particularity in examination usually required in such cases.

The admission was made to Mr. Doyle, a Japanese Interpreter, who had no official position in this matter. He was sent there to hunt up evidence, but the Court did not meet until Mr. McStocker, the Deputy Collector, met the immigrants after the examination was over.

The evidence of Mr. Furuya—I have nothing to say against the gentleman's character. It seems to me, amounted to very little. In the first place, he could not identify the man as the one who made the statement, and secondly he did not make or see the entries of his statement made by Mr. Doyle. Both of these gentlemen rely on that record, and the record is not here—merely a typewritten copy. It does not meet the essential requirements of the statute; it was not made by the Collector's Court. I do not care to go into the question of the credibility of the testimony of these gentlemen as against the oath of the petitioner, but I wish to say that from what occurred here yesterday it is very clear that these Japanese immigrants are dull of understanding, for they do not understand the particular questions put to them in every case. The Interpreter here in Court yesterday is a gentleman of high standing, and he had to repeat his questions over and over, and had to converse with the petitioner quite long before he could venture to interpret, showing that the Japanese is a language that requires particular skill in order to get one's exact meaning. I do not say that the Japanese language is any different in this respect from other foreign tongues, but we must concede to the petitioner some of the infirmities in the way of getting at his exact meaning.

I do not think I ought to hold the petitioner as having violated the provisions of this statute by coming into this country without the possession of fifty dollars of his own, by reason of a somewhat unguarded admission to a party who had no official or judicial capacity in the premises.

As regards the access of parties to these immigrants to coach them as to what their testimony should be in order to obtain entrance into this country, I have little to say. The testimony would seem to exclude any such possibility of such access. Both sides in this case concede that there was no opportunity for any person to visit them and tell them to say that the money was their own, and not to be returned to the company. The testimony of the manager of the company was not altogether satisfactory as to his ignorance of the immigrants possessing the requisite amount of money, but he seems to have relied on the official inspection of these immigrants had in Japan as to their having the necessary qualifications.

I hope this case will, however, throw more light on the propriety of having stricter examinations made hereafter as regards these matters.

I agree with Mr. Thurston that the appearance of the petitioner, his health and strength and dress, and the fact of his wife coming with him and his paying her passage, are matters standing in his favor. This may not apply

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however, to the rest of these immigrants. This petitioner has certainly shown strong proof, uncontradicted, that he left Japan with two hundred and sixty yen, how he obtained it, what he spent of it, and what remains, I cannot consider him barred by the statute.

I therefore order the petitioner discharged. The Attorney General, making no objections to similar orders in the cases of the other petitioners, the same orders may be entered in each case.

A. S. Humphreys, Thurston & Stanley, for petitioners; Attorney General Smith, contra.  
Honolulu, November, 18, 1896.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Stylish Xmas hats at Mrs. Hanna's. "The Globe" lawn mower is sold by Castle & Cooke.

S. G. Wilder and wife are to leave England today on their homeward journey.

Mrs. S. C. Crane, mother of Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, was a passenger to San Francisco on the Australia on Saturday.

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner is considering the advisability of producing "The Chimes of Normandy" at the New Hawaiian Opera House.

The manager of La Loi Fuller, of skirt dance fame, has written for particulars of a one-night engagement at the New Hawaiian Opera House.

The admission of the 53 Japanese free laborers by the Toya Maru, who were said to have been provided with the money necessary to enable them to land, and which it is said they were

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## The Hawaiian News Co.

116-116½ Merchant Street,

Have just received ex S. S. Australia a large assortment of articles suitable for

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AND EAR PICKS, ETC., ETC.

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to return to the donors has put renewed life into the annexation question.

R. C. L. Perkins, the naturalist, left for Hilo on the Kahu yesterday morning. He will spend some three months in Hilo, Hamakua, Lahaina and other places on the islands of Hawaii and Maui.

From Saturday morning to Sunday night there were 84 arrests registered at the police station. Of this number 62 were arrested for gambling or being present at places where gambling was conducted.

A party of men from the city went down to Honolulu for a day's hunting on Sunday and one back dashed with success. One of the number, who has some pretensions toward the curatorship of one of the large museums in the United States, showed what he thought was a pheasant for about an hour and came back with an owl.

Mr. N. N. Osburn, well known at Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It gave him relief in one night. This remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Chilian money is of very little intrinsic value just now. The currency consists of small tags of pasteboard. The maker of each tag writes on it the sum for which he is willing to redeem it, and uses it as cash. It passes from hand to hand as money, and in time comes back to the original producer, whose duty it is to promptly honor it.

## LOOK! HERE

is a sample of prices (postage paid) to Members of the "Union Agency," Spreckelsville, Maui. The membership fee is \$1.00 per year:

Ladies' Home Journal, \$1.48; Review of Reviews, \$3.25; Chamber's Encyclopedia, 30 vol. (paper), \$6; in 20 vol. (cloth), \$15; Demorest's Magazine, \$2.60; Page's T. & P., 50c and 75c; Teachers' Institute, \$1.25; Mother Goose's Melodies (288 pages), \$1.25; Black Beauty, 25c and 50c; Primary School, \$1.25.

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SOME People do not care for Breakfast Mush, but those whose faces bear the blush of health are the ones who eat it. We have just added to our stock a large assortment from the Del Monte mills. It includes "Morning Meal" (wheat), Cream Flake "oats", and breakfast oats. We have also whole wheat flour in 10 lb. bags. Good breakfast dishes these and so is a bit of smoked Halibut or Salmon of the sort we sell.

Fresh Cranberries go well as a sauce for turkey; we sell them.

For lunch dainties we have a thousand and one articles, but there is nothing better than Royan's a la Bordelaise, a little sardine packed with tomato sauce and chopped mushrooms. For luncheon these are excellent. Lemarchand's Genuine Sardines are the best obtainable in France; we have less expensive ones that are caught anywhere.

Brilliantine is the best metal polisher known. We have the p. ste in small tins and the liquid in half pints and larger. You cannot make a mistake in buying this.

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## MR. JAEGER TALKS

## Exploits His Views on Politics in Hawaii.

With Louis Marshall in Cincinnati  
Rehashes Old Yarns About  
National Woes

Messrs. L. L. Marshall and H. A. Jaeger, cousins of Honolulu Hawaiian Islands, are at the Grand says the Cincinnati Enquirer of recent date. Mr. Marshall was in the revolution and was captured and sentenced to be shot. He lay in jail for seven months with the awful sentence hanging over his head like the sword of Damocles. He had attended the Training School in Boston of which Governor William E. Russell was a trustee and he appealed to that gentleman for help. The Governor got him off and he was banished from the Islands.

Mr. Jaeger is a native of Honolulu and one-seventh of his blood is Malay. His father was a German. He was educated in the United States.

The present Government said he is oppressive and unsatisfactory. The natives are taxed to the limit and have no voice in governmental affairs. They are held in subjection by the standing army of 1800 men which is a reserve of 700 more all of whom are foreigners. Many of them are demoralized sailors. I saw only one native in the army. The natives are not permitted to possess firearms or weapons of any sort.

The Government created a number of unnecessary offices for its followers after the overthrow of the Queen. If the Queen ever had illegitimate children as charged in the newspapers I never knew it and I was constantly about the court. She has no children and the heir to the throne is her niece who is half Scotch. The niece with whom I was brought up is a bright, pretty young woman who has been carefully educated in England. The monarchy will ultimately be restored. The present state of affairs cannot exist a great while. There are about 95,000 people on the seven inhabited Islands, 12,000 of whom are foreigners, including 4,000 or 5,000 Americans. Sugar is our great staple and since the war in Cuba we have found a ready market. We have shipped already this year 35,000 tons or 70,000,000 pounds to New York. My family are still on the Islands and are interested in sugar and stock raising. We have forty cowboys on our plantation.

I have traveled in many countries and I believe we have the finest climate on the globe and the scenery is superb. I have never heard of anyone saying a word against our climate.

The natives are a fine race physically and susceptible of good mental culture. The men are as a rule six feet and over and the women have fine figures. They embraced Christianity generations ago and most of them are Catholics. President Dole is not an able man. Thurston is the power and moving spirit behind the throne, which is more oppressive than any monarchy they ever had. I want to see the natives have a chance.

Mr. Jaeger and his cousin have purchased a plantation in Alabama and will engage in cotton culture. They are on their way to Missouri to buy stock. They are confident that the present Government will have to go under eventually.

## THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

A reception to J. S. B. Pratt was given at the home of Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd Wednesday afternoon, the event being the 80th anniversary of that genial gentleman's birthday. He was present from the beginning to the very end of the reception, and shook hands with every one as heartily as if he had just stepped forth from college doors. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd was beautifully decorated for the occasion, many of the flowers being presents from friends in the city. Among those present were President and Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Pratt, James Hyde Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Mackintosh, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Melancthon Hurd, Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Japanese Consul and Mrs. Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lishman, Godfrey Rhoades and a large number of others. Three hundred invitations were issued.

The following were in the Irwin box at the Two Escutcheons Thursday night: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Irwin, Misses Dulane, Eva Parker, Zoe Atkinson and May Atkinson together with Messrs. Arthur Brown, Robert Atkinson and Albert Willis. The Irwin box was occupied by Mrs. Wilder, Misses Helen Wilder and Lita Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Macfarlane, Gerrit P. Wilder and James Campbell.

A very enjoyable afternoon tea for Mrs. F. D. Tenney and Mrs. Noonan was given aboard the U. S. S. Albatross from 2 to 3 yesterday by Capt. Moser. After refreshments had been served on the upper deck the guests were taken over the ship by Capt. Moser and of

floors. Those present were the guests of honor Mrs. Gunn, the Misses Atkinson, Wm. Fessenden and Geo. C. Potter.

Mrs. J. A. Flinders, Miss Lou Flinders and Mr. J. Couch Flinders of Portland, Ore., are visiting with Mrs. John Flinders at Sans Souci. They will stay here some six months. Mrs. Edinger is a sister of the Flinders and Mrs. L. R. Adams a cousin.

British Commissioner A. G. S. Hawes gave a luncheon to Miss Gay of Hawaii at his home in Kapalama yesterday. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Cropp, Miss Kate McGrew, Miss Marie Von Holt, Mr. Aubrey Robinson, Mr. Sinclair and Dr. Cooper.

Mr. Wm. Lewis gave a luncheon to Miss Blanche Bates of the Frawley Company at his home in Waikiki yesterday afternoon. Several members of the company together with a number of other friends were present.

The courts of the Valley Tennis Club are now in excellent condition and will be open to the members this afternoon.

Miss Jones of Lexington, Ky., is visiting with her sister Mrs. W. L. Monarrat at Makiki.

Mr. and Mrs. Melancthon Hurd and Miss Hurd society people from the States have rented the Hatch home.

MANITOWAN SCHOOLS  
Hope That Matter Will Now Be Finally Settled

WINNIPEG, MAN., Nov. 6th.—The parochial school question which has caused so much bitterness and warfare in this country for several years is on the eve of settlement. Mr. Tarte, representing the Laurier Government, was tonight in conference with Premier Greenway of Manitoba and his Ministers. The terms of the settlement will be officially made known tomorrow. All Canada is awaiting the announcement with great anxiety.

Cured of Malaria  
From the Free Press, Harrisonburg, Va.

Yes, said Mr. W. R. Bowman, of Harrisonburg, Va., in conversation with a reporter, about two years ago I was so run down in health that I was compelled to resign a government position at Washington. I had no appetite, severe pains in the back and was threatened with malaria.

After returning home I purchased a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and the result was like magic. Really, I was astonished at the great improvement in my health and after taking some four or five boxes, I felt entirely cured. My normal appetite returned, and was relieved of the pain in my back, and the malarial symptoms had wholly disappeared. That was, as I said, about two years ago, and to-day I am a well man.

I recommended the pills to some of my friends who were great sufferers and they also used the medicine with great benefit.

You consider the pills a very great medicine, then, Mr. Bowman?" we queried.

"I do, indeed. I consider them a blessing to suffering humanity, and nothing is too good to say for them."

The foregoing is but one of the many cures that have been reported as following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Diseases which have heretofore been supposed to be incurable have succumbed to this wonderful medicine as readily as the most trifling ailments. In many cases the reported cures have been so remarkable that leading newspapers have gone to work and investigated them. The only result, however, has been to find every detail of the cases correctly reported. Sold by Hollister Drug Co., Hobson Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands, and all dealers in medicine.

There are about 160 cooking schools in Germany and Austria. No proprietor of a first-class hotel in those countries will engage a chef unless he has a diploma from one of the schools.

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